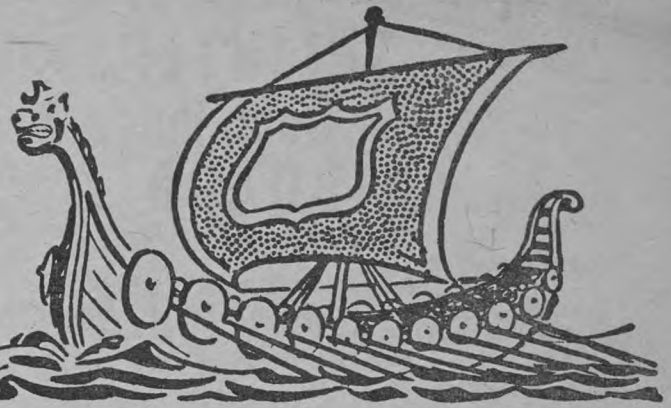




Scandinavian Centre News



PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

VOL. XI NO. 5

Postage paid in Cash at third class rate,
Edmonton, Alberta Permit No. 3471

If undelivered, return to:
14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

TEN PAGES

MAY, 1971

Finnish Government Falls

Premier Ahiti Karjalainen's centre-left coalition government of Finland resigned March 17 after all-day fruitless efforts to seek a compromise with the Communist Peoples' Democratic Union over price policies.

Karjalainen's cabinet was to stay in power, however, as a caretaker government while President Urho Kekkonen consulted with party leaders.

The crisis grew out of President Kekkonen's wage and price policy.

Earlier the government proposed price increases for some commodities.

This brought it into a head-on clash with the Communists who wanted to retain the general price freeze which has been demanded by 100,000 Finnish workers now on strike.

Happenings In Scandinavia

Spring and Summer in Scandinavia is when Festivals swing into high gear. Theatre moves out of doors. And Art Exhibitions become almost too numerous to list. Here are some brief descriptions of art museums and other museums you might like to visit as well as a calendar of festivals and special events that you can add to your itinerary to help you discover the Spirit of Scandinavia.

Denmark

Events in Denmark for May will feature ballet and chamber music

Sweden Third, Finland Fourth In World Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Soviets	7	1	1	71	21	15
Czechs	6	2	1	40	18	13
Sweden	5	3	1	26	27	11
Finland	4	4	1	29	38	9
W. Germany	2	8	0	22	62	4
U.S.	2	8	2	31	53	4

Arne Stroemberg, coach of Sweden's national hockey team for the last 10 years, resigned at the end of the world championships at Geneva, Switzerland, April 3, Swedish hockey officials announced.

Some other Swedish team officials also resigned.

Sweden finished third in the championships won by the Soviet Union.

Stroemberg publicly criticized his team at a press conference after Sweden was beaten 2-1 by West Germany, one of the weakest teams in the competition. This loss drew some scathing remarks from the Swedish trainer about the style of life of his players.

"They don't like to sweat any more," he said. "Maybe Swedish society is to blame. They are afraid to exert themselves so they can stay fit to enjoy the night clubs."

The Swedish players later denied Stroemberg's allegations that some of them had been in a night club the night before the match against West Germany.

performances and dramatization of the country's Viking history and fairytale heritage of Hans Christian Andersen.

MAY

Copenhagen — May 1st - mid-
(Continued on Page 6)

Sweden Fourth In World Curling

Canada won the world curling championship trophy held at Megeve, France, which ended March 21, by beating Scotland by a score of 9-5.

Canada entered the finals with a perfect score of 7-0 in points. Here are the standings for the Silver Broom after the Round Robin play-offs:

Canada	7-0
Scotland	5-2
U.S.A.	4-3
Sweden	3-4
Switzerland	3-4
Norway	2-5
France	2-5
Germany	2-5

In the 4th place playoffs Sweden beat Switzerland 8-5.

In the Semi Finals Canada beat Switzerland 9-5; Scotland beat U.S.A. 7-6.

Then in the finals Canada beat Scotland 9-5.

Previously, in the Sixth Round, Norway and Sweden played against each other and it was Sweden's Bjell Grengmark who beat Norway's Knut Bjaanas for a 9-6 win.

Common Market Not For Sweden

Premier Olaf Palme announced that Sweden does not want to join the European Common Market because a market report advocating cooperation in foreign policy was incompatible with Swedish neutrality. But he said Sweden was anxious to establish links with the market.

New Norwegian Government Takes Office

The new Norwegian Labor Party Government headed by Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli, 61, was formally appointed on March 16 and took office at noon the following day. The Bratteli cabinet took over after five and one half years of non-socialist coalition rule under Premier Per Borten. Mr. Bratteli's Government will be in a minority position, the Labor Party holding 74 of the 150 seats in the current Storting (Parliament).

The Labor Party ruled Norway almost without interruption for 30 years until the general elections of September 1965, which brought the four-party coalition of Mr. Borten to power. Prime Minister Borten and his Cabinet resigned on March 2, after a political storm caused by an admitted indiscretion on Mr. Borten's own part in revealing the contents of a confidential document on Norway's bid for membership in the EEC.

FORMER CABINET MEMBER

Mr. Bratteli has been a member of the Storting since 1950 and the leader of the Labor Party parliamentary group since 1964. He was Deputy Chairman of his party from 1945 to 1965, at which time he became its Chairman.

From 1951-1955 and from 1956-1960, Mr. Bratteli was Minister of Finance in the governments of Oscar Torp and Einar Gerhardsen, respectively. From 1960-1964 he was Minister of Communications in the Gerhardsen Government.

Mr. Bratteli was born January 11, 1910, in Notteroy, Vestfold County. He worked in the building profession from 1927 and held several positions in the youth organizations of the Labor Party from 1928-1933. In 1934, he became editor of "Folkets Frihet" in Kirkenes and later editor of "Arbeiderungdommen" and secretary of the Labor Party Youth Organization until 1940.

During World War II, Mr. Bratteli participated in the resistance

movement in Norway until his arrest in 1942. The end of the war found him in a concentration camp in Germany.

POLICY DECLARATION PRESENTED

The new government presented its policy declaration to the Storting on March 18. In the field of foreign relations, the Bratteli Cabinet defined its program as follows:

"In its foreign policy, the Government will actively promote detente and peace. It will work for the realization of a European security conference. The Government advocates an increased support to, and cooperation with, the developing nations and a clarification of the principal guidelines for development aid. Steps will be taken aimed at seeking the establishment of mutual diplomatic relations with North Vietnam. The Government will adhere to the main principles so far pursued by Norway in its security policy.

On the basis of the decisions made by the Storting, the Government will complete the negotiations with the European Economic Community. In this connection, it will assess all aspects of the market question, in order to clarify the terms of Norwegian membership. The Storting will be kept informed of all aspects of this matter. The Government will contribute actively to ensuring that the Norwegian people be given reliable and complete information on all aspects of the question. In its market policies, the Government will attach decisive importance to the demand for good and secure conditions for the large population segments of wage earners, agricultural workers and fishermen. The Government envisages a consultative referendum to be held before the Storting makes its final decision.

The Nordic countries contribute a natural region for cooperation, and the Government will actively contribute to a further expansion of Nordic cooperation."

Yugoslav Ambassador To Sweden Killed

The alleged killers of the Yugoslav Ambassador to Sweden, Vladimir Rolovic, were brought before a judge in a heavily-guarded police station recently as the envoy's body was flown home for a state funeral.

The two suspects, Andjelko Brajkovic and Miro Barzico, were not taken to a courtroom as scheduled because police feared attempts might be made to free them or attack them. The prosecutor asked that the pair be arraigned on charges of premeditated murder and a third man on a charge of aiding and abetting them. The court was to reply to the request later.

Ambassador Rolovic died on the

night of April 14 of wounds suffered when he was shot on April 7 by Croatian extremists, said a spokesman at the Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm.

The two suspected gunmen said they are members of the right-wing Ustashi movement.



Fishing in the waters in front of the Grand Hotel, Stockholm

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

By Claus Jacobsen

COFFEE PARTY

The Scandinavian Centre Cultural Committee, under the direction of Margaret Cameron, will sponsor a Coffee Party on Sunday, May 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the Centre.

It will be a combined function of the regular coffee parties held years ago, promotion of charter flights and orientation on the upcoming Scandinavian Centre Queen contest.

It is not too early for each ethnic group to plan for their entries in the contest.

Be sure to be at the Scandinavian Centre on Sunday, May 9, to see what the Centre has to offer you in entertainment, charter flights and cultural activities.

See the advertisement under the Bulletin Board (back page).

P.S. Pictures from "Scandapades '71" will be on display and orders taken. They can also be obtained from Gary Johnson, No. 203, 8712 155 St. Phone 489-3808 at his residence or 422-8384 at his business.

SHARE TRANSFER FEE

Please note that the Board of Directors has decided there will be a charge of a \$5.00 transfer fee on Scandinavian Centre Shares; however, no charge will be made in case of death. This is effective immediately.

RADIO REPORT

Listen to The Scandinavian Show on Radio Station CFCW every Saturday morning at 10:30 - 790 kc on your AM dial. The Scandinavian Centre Report is broadcast on this program at approximately 11:25 a.m.

Claus Jacobsen will be giving the report in May. If you have something of interest for the broadcast, give Claus a call at 489-1494.



CLAUS JACOBSEN

The report during June will be given by Gary Johnson.

THE OTHER FELLOW

When the other fellow takes a long time, he's slow,
But when I take a long time, I'm thorough.

When the other fellow doesn't do it, he's lazy,
But when I don't do it, I am too busy.

When the other fellow does something without being told,
he's overstepping his bounds,

But when I do something without being told,
that's initiative.

When the other fellow strongly gives his side,
he's bullheaded,

But when I do it, I'm being firm.

When the other fellow pleases the boss, he's polishing the brass,
But when I please the boss, that's co-operation.

When the other fellow overlooks a rule of etiquette, he's rude,
But when I skip a few rules I'm original.

When the other fellow gets ahead, he's getting the breaks,
But when I manage to get ahead, it's hard work.

But do not forget, that to the other fellow -
You are the Other Fellow.

Funny, or is it?

Two Starting Points For Miles For Millions Marchers

Marchers in this year's Miles for Millions walk on Sunday, May 2nd, will have a choice of two starting points. Northgate Shopping Centre, on 97th Street and 137th Avenue will be starting point number one, while starting point number two will be situated at Southgate Shopping Centre on 51st Avenue and 111th Street.

The idea of two starting points, according to Dr. George Ford, Chairman of the 1971 Miles for Millions Committee, is to reduce congestion and provide greater convenience for the walkers.

Last year, over 28,000 walkers collected and deposited \$274,000 to help free people in all other parts of the world from the hopelessness of hunger, illiteracy and helplessness. Thirteen agencies shared the Edmonton Miles for Millions funds, spending their shares on projects that ranged from a youth training centre in Hong Kong, refugee assistance in Palestine, medical assistance and hospitals in South America and Viet Nam, to the basics of learning to read and write, to plant grain, fertilize, cultivate, harvest and just live from day to day.

Copenhagen Sponsors Summer Festival

Copenhagen - one of Europe's oldest capitals and the seat of one of the world's oldest kingdoms - will have its share of anniversaries and festivals this summer.

The Danish Ballet and Opera Festival is slated from May 22 until June 5, when the season for the world-renowned ensemble, officially, at least, draws to a close.

This summer, though, members of the Royal Danish Ballet will perform during the Copenhagen Summer Festival, from July 25 until August 15 when it is nearly time for the Royal Theater to open its ballet and opera season again.

The Summer Festival program includes numerous performances by Danish and foreign artists. Backing up members of the Royal Danish Ballet will be a Scottish choir and orchestra and the Belgrade National Ballet.

Besides, there is ballet every night of the summer on the resplendent peacock stage of the Pantomine Theater in the Tivoli Pleasure Gardens, open from May 1 until the middle of September.

Tivoli, a fairytale "Disneyland North," is more than an amusement park, a multi-colored feast of

On This Mother's Day

By David O. McKay
From The Improvement Era

Some of us cannot put our arms around our mother on this Mother's Day and say "I love you," because our mothers have gone, but over the years their influence remains with us.

To those who still have their mothers, now is the time to fill your life with incidents and treasured associations that will last you throughout life when you think of your angel mothers. It is not only on Mother's Day, but on every day that you should show your tribute and your love for mothers.

Mothers sow the seeds in childhood that determine to a great extent life's harvests in adulthood.

The noblest calling in the world is that of mother. True motherhood is the most beautiful of all arts, the greatest of all professions. She who can paint a masterpiece or who can write a book that will influence millions deserves the plaudits and admiration of mankind; but she who rears successfully a family of healthy, beautiful sons and daughters whose immortal souls will be exerting an influence throughout the ages, long after paintings shall have faded, and books and statues shall have been destroyed, deserves the highest honor that man can give.

Motherhood is the greatest potential influence either for good or ill in human life. The mother's image is the first that stamps itself upon the unwritten page of the young child's mind. It is her caress that first awakens a sense of security; her kiss, the first realization of affection; her sympathy and tenderness, the first assurance that there is love in the world.

Not only on one day, then, should we pay tribute to our mothers; but rather make that day the means of increasing our determination and ability to make every day in which to honor Mother in particular and every woman who desires to be like Mother.

Tour Of Outer Planets Planned

Scientists from seven countries, including Sweden and Denmark, have been selected to help plan a "grand tour" of the outer planets by an unmanned American spaceship in the late 1970's, the U.S. space agency announced.

The "grand tour" will take advantage of a rare configuration of six planets, using their gravitational fields to swing the spaceship on a two-year voyage through the heavens.

A team of 108 scientists has been chosen from Sweden, Denmark, Canada, West Germany, France, Britain and the U.S.

exotic buildings and gardens that celebrates its 128th anniversary with an extra burst of fireworks and parades on August 18.

The pleasure gardens, right in the centre of town, a block from the SAS Royal Hotel, offers entertainment of all kinds: variety shows, concerts, game of chance, boating, merry-go-rounds, roller coasters and, for a change of pace, no fewer than 20 restaurants.

And at the time this summer when other Scandinavian towns are marking one or another anniversary - the Vikings' Tonsberg on the Norwegian south coast is 1,100 years old, and Sweden's dynamic port of Gothenburg is 350 - one of the most picturesque parts of 800-year-old Copenhagen will be 300.

The Editor Says Leslie L. Morris

An article recently written by Philip B. Gilliam, a Denver, Colorado, Juvenile Court Judge, reached our hands and we are passing it on to our readers because we believe it very timely:

"Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teenagers: What can we do? Where can we go? The answer is - GO HOME!"

"Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork, rake the leaves, mow the lawn, shovel the walk, wash the car, learn to cook, scrub some floors, repair the sink, build a boat, get a job, help the minister, priest or rabbi, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, visit the sick, assist the poor, study your lessons - and then when you are through - and not too tired - read a book."

"Your parents do not owe you entertainment. Your city or village does not owe you recreation facilities. The world does not owe you a living. You owe it your time and energy and your talents, so that no one will be at war, in poverty, or sick, or lonely again."

"In plain, simple words - GROW UP! Quit being a cry baby. Get out of your dream world and develop backbone, not a wishbone, and start acting like a man or a lady."

"You're supposed to be mature enough to accept some of the responsibility your parents have carried for years. They have nursed, protected helped, appealed, begged, excused, tolerated and denied themselves needed comforts so that you could have every benefit. This they have done gladly, for you are their dearest treasure. But now, you have no right to expect them to bow to every whim and fancy just because selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, thinking and requests."

"In Heaven's name - GROW UP AND GO HOME!" (Woodburn, Ore., Independent).

LETTERS

Vasa Lodge Skandia

Dear Lodge Members:

Please accept this donation of \$2.00 to the Scandinavian Centre News in memory of the late Mr. Gust Lundgren.

Thanks to your Sick Committee for going to visit him and also to your Lodge Skandia for looking after the funeral arrangements.

Gust Lundgren has a special place in our hearts and will long be remembered by us as a very fine friend.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Erickson
R.R.3, Calmar, Alberta

1971 North Norway Festival

The seventh North Norway Festival will take place in Harstad June 20-27, under the theme "Culture in the North." The organizers of the annual festival will present samples of cultural activities in all Nordic countries.

One of the highlights will be an oratorium written on commission by composer Gunnar Sonstevold. Three thousand young members of school marching bands will meet and perform in Harstad during the North Norway Festival, which also features ballad, jazz and pop concerts, art and photo exhibits, theatre plays, street theatre, and other cultural events.

On Books & Articles

The Crystal Ball, a collection of short stories by Terje Stigen, translated by Amanda Langemo. This book introduces a story-teller who is well known in Norway. His stories focus on man's relationship with nature and society. 147 pp. (Published by Exposition Press, 50 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, New York 11753. Price: \$4.50).

The Scandinavian Centre News

is published by The Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited, 14220 - 125 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, and printed monthly by Willis Printing and Lithographing Company Limited, 9222 - 111 Avenue, Edmonton. Any articles may be reproduced without permission if a copy of the publication is sent to the Managing Editor.

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The deadline for material to be published in The Scandinavian Centre News is the 15th of each month. The paper is delivered the first of each month.

There is no subscription fee. Each member of The Scandinavian Centre receives a copy. Scandinavian ethnic groups, societies or clubs may receive the paper by sending a list of names and addresses along with money at 5c a copy to cover postage.

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CLOTHING NEEDED

The Edmonton Branch of the Unitarian Service Committee is holding a clothing drive. Used garments in good repair are urgently needed, particularly men's trousers and children's clothing. Call 475-8662 or leave your parcel at Ortona Barracks, 102nd Street. No shoes or women's cotton dresses thank you.

VASA LODGE SKANDIA



By Joyce Hawkes

Chairman Lennart Petersson opened the April 3 meeting at 7 p.m. in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre.

We were pleased to have John and Anita Larson, as visitors from Lodge No. 452, Gothenberg, Sweden.

Flowers were placed on the altar by the family of Albin Samuelson who passed away 15 years ago.

The following new members joined: Gerald Kurz, Jocelyn Kurz, Gordon Munk, Margaret Munk, Miles Knutson, Norman Hotte, Barbara Hotte, Bernice Haug, Glen Knutson, Elaine Miller, Gustav Bostrom, Violet Petersson, Harold Falt and Annette Falt.

Minnie Markstrom will take charge of Children's Week from July 1, closing on Fri., July 9.

Bert Johnson's team from Calgary won the District Curling Trophy.

Members reported sick were as follows: Evelyn Modin, Martha Kay, Mary Pearson, Delores Von Rosen, Elov Linden in the Misericordia; Roy Samuelson in the Royal Alex; John Jerratt in St. Joseph's; Michael Skoog under doctor's care. Bill Kay and Magnus Pearson were in the Royal Alex but are both home now. Thank you to Marg Elgstrand, Stella Pearson and Agnes Wilson for a lovely lunch.

Correction from last month's paper: Glen Holland should be Glen Hallen. Sorry.

The Wine and Cheese party after the meeting was a wonderful success. Thank you to the Drill Team for sponsoring it. Also thank you to Stan Calder and Clarence Knutson for providing such good music.

DATES TO REMEMBER
Saturday, May 1st at 7:00 p.m.
The regular monthly meeting of the Vasa Lodge Skandia in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre. Following the meeting, the new members of 1970 will sponsor a Bingo.

Friday, May 7:
If you wish to go to the Bowlers-Curlers banquet, phone a member TONIGHT. It may already be too late to get a ticket.

Friday, May 14 at 8:00 p.m.
The Ladies Auxiliary will hold the last meeting of the season at the home of Br. and Sr. Harold Markstrom, 10535 Lauderdale Road. The Ladies are hoping to have a good turn out.

Saturday, June 5 at 7:00 p.m.
The regular monthly meeting at Vasa Club at Pigeon Lake. Following the meeting the Sports Club will sponsor a dance.

Sunday, June 6 -
Bert Watson and family are sponsoring a Jubilee picnic at Vasa Club, Pigeon Lake. There will be activities for young and old. Come out and join in the fun.

VASA GLIMPSES
Raul Nyroos spent a week here while instructing 17 students in flying. They were all here from Selkirk College in Castlegar, B.C.

Millie and Emil Weiss are leaving for England, Germany, Spain, Norway, Sweden and Denmark on May 1. They will be away for 5 weeks. Have a good trip folks.

Good luck also to Margaret Eliasson who left on April 15 for Spain and the Canary Islands.

The coffee party and sale of home

Sweden's Sex Education Starts Early

By Bernard Weinraub
New York Times Service

Children in Sweden's rapidly changing school system start sex-education courses at the age of 7.

Boys and girls are jointly taught sewing and woodwork. Textbooks depict mothers and fathers interchangeably working and caring for children.

"In our new curriculum this year we have sought to show that men and women have the same possibilities," said Stig Fred, an adviser to the national board of education who deals with sex and biological programs. "We should not try to influence a child's picture of life with books that show men and women in traditional roles."

"Swedish schools have always aimed to prepare children as fully as possible for life," Fred, a spare, earnest former biology teacher, said in his office. "The essential point to our sex program is that we all have responsibility for each other, that parents must respect one another and every baby born must be welcome."

"We are able to deal with sex education here because of the smallness of the country — there are fewer people in Sweden than in New York — and because our school system is centrally directed," he continued. "This cohesive system, with children taking the same program all over Sweden, makes programs such as sex education easier to implement."

The educational system is engulfed in a series of major substantive changes designed to "demoralize" the schools, send more young men and women to college and provide a broader basic education for the more than 950,000 students.

Starting next year, each 16-year-old will enter a new "gymnasial" school that will combine all the programs formerly offered.

"We want to do away with the past situation, where the upper class generally went to schools that led to the university while the lower class entered vocational-training schools," said Anne-Marie Lingren, a school specialist at the ministry of education and cultural affairs.

"That is not democracy," she added emphatically. "In a democracy, as in school, people of all types must work together and one can't be regarded as better than a neighbor simply because of intelligence. Children should not be separated. They should learn to live together and respect one another."

The opening of the new two-to-four-year schools — which will offer everything from training for construction work to linguistics, history and general academic subjects — makes a big influx into the universities possible.

Education officials predict that by 1975 about 95 per cent of students will get some form of higher education. Nearly 80 per cent of the 16-to-18-year-olds do so now.

"The question of democracy must be dealt with not only at the higher age levels but also at grade school age," said Ingrid Fredriksson, a vocational specialist at the education ministry. "Children now are being taught to respect all occupations, manual as well as brain jobs. Children now are being taught together, whether they are weak or strong."

"The weaker ones get stimulated by the good ones. The good ones learn too — they learn that not everyone is the same, that one should have respect for those with problems and those who may be less intelligent."

The over-all question of sexual roles — and the school system's attempt to eliminate the traditional view that men work while women remain at home — was underscored this year in teacher-training courses. For the first time discussion focused

on the evolving responsibilities of men and women — and how to deal with those responsibilities — in courses ranging from history and religion to science.

"As far as the young generation is concerned, one can hope to soften the tradition that some feelings, characteristics, interests, behaviors and working assignments are only suitable for men and others only for women," said Premier Olof Palme, who strongly emphasized equality of the sexes when he was minister of education.

Swedish children are taught "equality of the sexes" in the family as well as on the labor market. "Our schools will direct girls to have the same expectations as boys," Mrs. Fredriksson said. "Girls will not simply be directed onto the usual paths — the paths of being a typist or secretary or nurse. They can be scientists and engineers too."

Sex education remains a key element of the system. Officials report that in the last few years birth, puberty and sexual relations have been discussed, with an increasing use of films, demonstration sets of contraceptives and instructive models.

Fred said that sex education, which has been compulsory since 1955, starts with 7-year-olds learning how the sexes differ, how children develop before birth, how they are born and in what ways they are dependent on their families.

At all levels, he added, the subject is treated with "tact, judgment and discretion." As students grow older, instruction concerns structure and function of the sexual organs, menstruation, masturbation and conception.

In recent years, medical doctors, psychologists and midwives have spoken with students aged 14 to 16 on such subjects as venereal disease, illegitimacy and abortion.

"That certain matters connected with the subject are either shocking or self-evident has not been a criterion for deciding whether they should be excluded or included," Fred said. "Sex life will probably always form an emotion-filled part of existence. We must never forget our major role, however, to insure that sex education is objective and to aid a young person in his or her development."

The Kristiansen zoo in southern Norway found four baboons — one male and three female — too demonstrative sexually and shipped them to Denmark, where the attitude in such matters is more relaxed, the newspaper Verdens Gang reported recently.

U.S. Deserters

One of every four United States military deserters living in Sweden between 1968 and 1970 had trouble with the law, and one of five was convicted of a crime, police in Stockholm said.

They confirmed a newspaper report that 153 of a total of 575 deserters at the end of 1970 had been detained by police, 63 of them on suspicion of drug offences.

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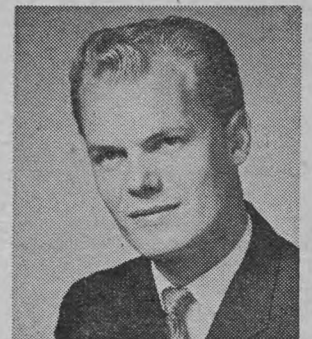
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Couple Wed 46 Years

A surprise party arranged by sons Roy and Kieth celebrated the 46th anniversary of Grace and Floyd Maxwell at their home on April 1. In attendance were sisters: Mrs. Florence Erickson, Mrs. Rosella Forsberg, Mrs. Lillian French, Mrs. Hilda Modin of Calmar; also Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Rudy and Marg Maxwell, and friend to the family, Violet Hillman of Forestberg.

After a session of card playing, the highlight of the evening was supplied by Mrs. French who very cleverly composed a "parody" which she sang for the occasion. To conclude the evening, a hearty lunch, coffee and Anniversary cake was served to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell recently joined the Health Spa, and at the rate they are going, they should enjoy many more years of being together. At least we all hope so.

"Happy Anniversary".

Let us hope that all Vasa Members had a very Happy Easter.

Cry Analyser developed

Swedish scientists have developed special screening tests and a "cry analyser" to minimize the chances of brain and nerve damage being undetected in new-born babies.

The 15 days immediately following birth are clinically the most crucial in a child's life, as any serious damage to the system which is not detected by the end of this period is usually irreversible.

This applies to such curable diseases as phenylketonuria (PKU), a brain affliction which can incapacitate a child mentally and physically, central nervous system ailments and chromosomal disorders such as mongolism.

Doctors have had complete success with the screening tests, which cover about 94 per cent of babies born in Sweden, curing all 31 infants found to have PKU since 1965. More than a half-million tests have been carried out.

(Reuter).

An Umbrella: a shelter for one and a showerbath for two.



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SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



By Henriette Johnsrude

Mr. Leonard Thompson from Minneapolis, Field Manager for Sons of Norway, was in Edmonton recently assisting Sig Sorenson, Regional Manager, recruit full time representatives for Alberta.

SOLGLYT #143 STRIKES AGAIN
Cold temperatures did not hamper a warm turn out for Calgary Night on March 20 which made it a very successful evening.

The Edmonton bowlers kept the cup for another year from the Valahalla Lodge after playing three exciting games and winning up a total of 116 points.

Everyone had a wonderful time afterwards, celebrating the victory in the Viking Room. Dancing took place from 9 o'clock till 1:30, topped off with a delightful smorgasbord served at 11:30.

Trophies were donated by the Windsor Bowling Lanes and Solglyt Lodge.

Mr. Stan Hafso, President of the Edmonton Lodge, presented trophies to:

EDMONTON
Men's High Triple — 704 — Arne Gulbrandsen.

CALGARY
Men's High Single — 303 — Harold Tangen.

Ladies' High Single — 238 — Marge Safroniuk.

Ladies' High Triple — 613 — Olive Bramley.

Spot dance prizes were won by: Beth Garstad, Thor Berg, Agnes Buiens and Geo. W. Bromley.

Job well done, volunteers, and a special thanks to our hostess, Crystal Selvig, who passed out tasty snacks at the bowling lanes.

BOWLING BANQUET

Saturday, May 8 — at the Ratskiller and Beer Gardens, Baker Restaurant. Everyone welcome.

Tickets: \$3.75 per person.

Please contact:

Peter Hansen 466-2228

Ed Veis 476-7039

Betty McKevitt 477-7762

SEASON'S HIGH SCORES

Men's Average — Arne Gulbrandsen — 208.

Men's High Triple — Arne Gulbrandsen — 845.

Men's Single — John Marko — 353.

Ladies' Average — Betty McKevitt — 200.

Ladies' Triple — Betty McKevitt — 734.

Ladies' Single — Beth Garstad — 296.

Team Triple — Fjords — 3147.

Team Single — Odins — 1164.

SICK COMMITTEE

Mr. Stephen (Jo) Reno is home from hospital and is doing quite well.

Mrs. Edna Holte was hospitalized recently.

Ken Sivertsen is in Royal Alexandra Hospital.

SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Marion Iverson informs all the ladies that sewing is now finished until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorenson spent a short holiday in Las Vegas, Little Sidney stayed home with Grandma and Grandpa Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein Steinstad spent Easter at Seattle and Vancouver with relatives.

Mrs. Henriette Vest, mother of Mrs. Henriette Johnsrude, celebrated her 85th birthday on March 10. Greetings were received from all her many neighbors, her eight children, 30 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Frank Johnsrude's dad also celebrated his 82nd birthday on March 31.

Irene and Laverne Sorgaard from La Glass visited friends and relatives here in the city recently.

Junior Lodge had a party on Good Friday, April 9, raising funds for a mascot.

Greta Elgstrand is now the Reporter for the Junior Lodge.

Junior Lodge will hold a May Dance in Wellington Park School. Admission will be \$1.00 per person.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, May 15

Syttende Mai Fest Dinner and Dance at the Scandinavian Centre Viking Room. For tickets call Stan Hafso at 435-8964 or Gladys C. Clark at 455-5371.

Saturday, May 29, 8 p.m.

General meeting. Initiation and program.

Sunday, May 30, — 3 - 5 p.m.

Coffee party and entertainment. Silver collection.

The reporter for next month's news will be Betty McKevitt. Phone her at 477-7762 if you have some news of interest.

Sons Of Norway Expands Audio-Visual Department

Sons of Norway, Minneapolis-based Fraternal Society with 60,000 members in the United States, Canada and Norway has retained Mr. Paul Rusten of Rusten Film Associates to create an extensive film and multi-media series on Norwegian art, literature, music and immigration life to meet the rapidly growing interest among young and old in the Norwegian-American cultural heritage.

Sons of Norway General Manager, Magne Smedvig, revealed that the first venture will be the creation of the "Heritage Series" of "packaged programs" on many aspects of Norwegian folk and fine art to enable local Sons of Norway units to share their heritage with the entire community.

The first three programs, now in production, will center around "Norwegian Folk Arts and Crafts" . . . Norwegian sagas, stories and books . . . and "The Art of Tracing Norwegian Ancestry here and Abroad". Two new sound color films are now being released.

"Skogfjorden" — a language adventure depicts the new Norwegian language Village at Bemidji, Minnesota, run by Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. Sons of Norway has contributed substantially toward the authentic Norwegian buildings and furniture, and also scholarships to "Skogfjorden".

"A Heritage Preserved" includes

a historical review of the cultural interests and activities of the immigrants. Other sequences show how the heritage is being preserved today for future generations of Sons of Norway.

Joint production facilities for Rusten Film Associates and Sons of Norway have been established at the Sons of Norway International Headquarters, 1455 West Lake Street, Minneapolis.

Rusten, who has written and produced motion pictures and multi-media for 20 years, headed ELC Films and Continental Films prior to establishing his own producing company in 1958. Fifteen of his films have won honors at six American and European Film Festivals (the American Film Festival, The San Francisco Art-Film Festival, the New York 16 mm Honor Roll, the Brussels Labor Film Exhibition, The National Association for Mental Health, and the National Agricultural Marketing Association.) His father emigrated from Valdres, Norway and his mother's parents from Farsund, Norway.

Mr. Rusten has conducted Seminars on mass communication and teaches a summer school film-making course at Augsburg College. He is also past president of the Twin Cities Film Council, The Film Producers Association, and is a director of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Minneapolis.

MUSIC REVIEW SCANDINAVIAN DANCE TUNES

(ACCORDION SOLOS)

by Olaf Sveen

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One of the great philosophers of this century, Alfred North Whitehead, at one point remarked that mathematics and music are the most abstract of all human expressions. It is impossible to dispute this. Many of the symphonic forms of this century represent a bewildering complexity of sound sequences.

Still, all this should not blind us to other important and obvious characteristics of music. Enjoyable music, no matter whether performed in concert or dance halls must be capable of evoking tensions and relaxations akin to different affective states. Music is action provoking. It is, therefore, not too much to expect that the older, simpler and more concrete melodic manifestation of music often found in volumes of "popular music" will outlast difficult, schematic and esoteric musical forms prized by many today.

Susceptibility to particular music is shown in common activities of humming, singing, toe-and-finger-tapping, striding (marching is an institutionalized form) and, of course, dancing. Elicitation of these auditory-kinesthetic effects cannot be overestimated in importance. These do much to form the highly personal skein of preferences in the concert or dance hall.

The ability to set people dancing is certainly a supreme achievement. Dancing is the most massive and sustained involvement with sound the composer can achieve. Creation of a score so compelling that everyone within hearing must get to their feet should provide a very great motivation to a composer or even music arranger.

In the present case we have a collection of compositions by Olaf Sveen which aims to do this. Mr.

Sveen is, in my experience, unusual — almost unique among composers of popular music. He believes in himself and his instrument, strongly, and claims a responsibility to an important musical heritage. The accordion is not simply his livelihood, but for him it is also a unique opportunity for melodic expression which he obsessively works to preserve, freshen, and extend.

His selections can always be expected to be in excitingly good taste. There is something zesty and satisfying in any repertory of his. Mr. Sveen's devotion shows not only in that he knows good popular music from bad, but, most importantly, "almost good" music from "really good" music. This pays the highest dividends to the musician and listener.

Now, what of Mr. Sveen himself?

Olaf was fortunate enough to have had a firm background in the rich folk music traditions of his native Scandinavia. He was born at Vindola, Norway, in April of 1919. He studied accordion with Tore Aunebakk and came to know other greats before first settling in Saskatchewan after coming to Canada after World War II. Edmonton, Alberta, is now his home, but in Canada he has performed extensively in the western provinces. He has also made a large number of recordings, beginning in 1955, under many labels. The most recent have been released by London Records.

A previous volume of music was published with Empire Music Company in 1961.

Mr. Sveen also operates the Sveen-Haas Music Studio in Edmonton in cooperation with Gaby Haas, a well known artist and impresario in his own right. Olaf is also responsible for the Norwegian program presented by the university station CKUA.

Finally, it would be a serious injustice not to mention that he is an excellent family man. His six children do him and his wife Eva great credit. They all are performers — naturally — except for Astrid who is after all only four years old!

Dr. Thomas M. Nelson
Professor of Psychology
University of Alberta

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(Continued from page 1)

September:

Daily concerts by Tivoli Gardens Hall Orchestra, ballet, pantomime and international variety show in Tivoli Gardens;

22nd - June 5th;

Royal Danish Ballet Festival.

Frederikshavn - 14th - 23rd:

International Fisheries Fair.

Don't miss the Glyptoteket Museum in Copenhagen. Here you'll find the largest collection of Rodin sculptures outside of Paris and a large collection of French impressionists. At the Royal Academy of Fine Arts you'll find rotating exhibitions of the major art collections in the world. The Danish Crown jewels can be found at The Rosenborg Palace. And 20 miles outside of Copenhagen at Humlebaek is Louisiana, a unique Museum of Modern Art.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Time - Late Apr. - Late Aug.

Place - Klampenborg, suburb of Copenhagen.

Event - Dyrehavsbakken (Fun

Fair) right by the Royal Deer Park.

Time - May 1 - Sept. 19.

Place - Copenhagen.

Event - Opening of Tivoli Gardens, fabulous, fairytale entertainment, pleasure and amusement park and playland. Concerts, Pantomime.

Time - Early May - mid Oct.

Place - Copenhagen.

Event - Schumann Circus.

Time - May 14 - 31.

Place - Copenhagen, Elsinore, Hillerod and Odense.

Event - Royal Danish Ballet and Music Festival. Ballet, opera, concerts.

Time - June 18 - July 4.

Place - Frederikssund (24 miles northwest of Copenhagen).

Event - Viking plays, open-air performances of Viking thrillers, exciting battle scenes. A glorious attraction not to be missed.

Time - June 23.

Place - Everywhere.

Event - Midsummer Eve (Sankt Hans Aften) celebrations. Bonfires lit all along coasts. Witches burned in effigy. Fireworks and folk dancing.

Time - Late June, early July.

Place - Aabenraa, SE Jutland, Tonder, SW Jutland, Graasten, SE Jutland.

Event - Tilting Tournaments (medieval sport, fencing on horseback where riders duel with lances.)

Time - July 3 - 4.

Place - Nordby, Fano Island, a quick ferry ride away from Esbjerg, SW Jutland.

Event - Fanoe Days. Civic Festival, pageants, general fun and frolic.

Time - July 4.

Place - Rebild National Park, NE Jutland, and at Aalborg that night.

Event - Fourth of July American Independence Day celebrations; bands, dancing, festivities in afternoon at Rebild. Fireworks at night in Aalborg.

Time - July 10 - 13.

Place - Sonderborg, on Ols Island, SE Jutland.

Event - Medieval tilting tournament (Ringridfest). This is the biggest and best known of all tilting tournaments. Some 100,000 visitors watch some 400 riders dueling on horseback with lances. Great excitement.

Time - Aug. 2 - 8.

Place - Copenhagen.

Event - Sound Week - International Regatta.

Time - Sept. 1.

Place - Copenhagen.

Event - Royal Theater, opera, ballet and concert season gets under way.

Time - Sept. 4 - 12.

Place - Aarhus.

Event - Festival Week - opera, ballet symphony and jazz concerts.

Time - Sept. 19.

Place - Copenhagen.

Event - Closing day of Tivoli winds up with torch light parade.

Norway

Special events in Norway in May run the gamut from ski and yachting competitions to folklore meets and specific activities in conjunction with Tonsberg's year-long 1,100th anniversary celebration.

MAY

North Cape - 14th:

Midnight Sun. First day of the season with around-the-clock sunshine.

Throughout Norway - 17th:

Constitution Day;

Meraker - 20th:

International Summer Ski Race.

Mount Gausta (near Rjukan) -

Giant Slalom Race featuring Norway's top-ranking skiers.

Oslo -

International Fur Auction attended by foreign buyers; Holmenkollen Relay Race with competitors from all parts of Scandinavia;

20th - 29th:

"Nor-Shipping '71" international exhibition;

Through August:

Horse racing every Thursday at Orevoll race course near Oslo; Folklore Tours with Norse meal, music and folk dancing;

Through October:

Golf season at Bogstad golf course.

Tonsberg - 20th - 31st:

Jubilee Fair commemorating the city's 1,100th anniversary.

Through June:

Fjord Blossom Time.

Bergen - 27th - June 9th:

Nineteenth International Bergen Festival of music, drama and folklore featuring world-famous orchestras and soloists. Daily piano recitals at home - now a museum - of composer Edvard Grieg;

Through August:

Folklore Tours with Norse meal,

music and folk dancing.

Hovden -

Giant Slalom Race organized annually by Fagen and Oddersjaa ski clubs.

Larvik -

Automobile Reliability Contest; Beech Forest Relay Race.

In Bergen, the world famous Harmonien Symphony Orchestra, once conducted by Edvard Grieg, gives regular concerts from Sept. to June. And the Hanseatic Museum illustrating Medieval Bergen and the Aquarium are not to be missed.

Oslo offers Ibsen's own National Theatre and a treasure of Art and Archaeological Museums. The Henie - Instad Art Center in Oslo's suburbs and the Munch Museum are outstanding. The Vigeland Sculptures in Frogner Park are worth a trip to Oslo alone.

The Museums housing the Viking ships and Archaeological Finds and Thor Heyerdahl's Kon-Tiki Raft are musts too. As well as the Norwegian Folk Museum, a collection of 150 buildings of various periods from all over Norway.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Time - May 17.

Place - Throughout Norway.

Event - Constitution Day is celebrated with children's and students' parades. The Royal Family are feted in front of the palace in Oslo.

Time - May 26 - June 9.

Place - Bergen.

Event - 19th International music, drama and folklore festival. Wonderful.

Time - June.

Place - Tromso.

Event - Polar Day, celebrating 24 hour sunshine.

Place - Various places.

Event - Skiing competitions.

Time - June 6 - 16.

Place - Tonsberg.

Event - 1100th Anniversary celebrations.

Time - June 23.

Place - Throughout Norway particularly Oslo, Voss and Lillehammer.

Event - Midsummer Eve celebrations, folk dancing, bonfires, parades and "wedding" processions.

Time - July 8 - 15.

Place - Hanko.

Event - International yachting regatta.

Time - July 29.

Place - Throughout Norway.

Event - Olsok Eve. Bonfires in commemoration of Norway's patron saint, King Olav.

Time - July 31 - Aug. 7.

Place - Molde.

Event - International Jazz Festival.

Time - Sept. 1 - 3.

Place - Oslo, Bergen, Trondheim.

Event - Student festivals.

Sweden

May in Sweden will see such varied activities as judo competition and Jubilee celebrations in honor of Gothenburg's 350th anniversary. A partial listing follows.

MAY

Throughout Sweden - 1st: May Day;

Spring and student festivals; Lab or Day.

Stockholm-1st - September 15th: Concerts outdoor theater, folk music, and dance performances daily;

Mid-May - mid-September:

Opera performances, concerts, presented in 18th-century style at the historic theater at Drottningholm Palace.

Gothenburg - 7th - 16th.

54th International Swedish Trade Fair;

19th - 23rd:

European Championships of Judo. Scandinavian arena;

29th - 31st:

Scandinavian Foursome (golf);

31st - June 6th:

Jubilee Week Festivities in connection with Gothenburg's 350th an-

niversary. Shows, opera, parades, dancing in the streets;

Halsingborg - 15th - 23rd:

Seventh International Earthmoving, Building and Transport Fair.

Gothenburg has several fine Museums, especially The Maritime Museum. And offers a full program of Opera, Ballet, Concerts and Theatre. The Royal Opera House and The Royal Dramatic Theatre in Stockholm are world famous. They are directly across the bridge from the Royal Palace, built between 1690 and 1754, a museum in itself. There are so many fascinating museums in Stockholm.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Time - May to Sept.

Place - Throughout Sweden.

Event - Amusement parks open, outdoor theatres, concerts and open-air entertainment programs in full swing.

Place - Stockholm.

Event - Opera performances of the Drottningholm Court Theater.

Time - May 31 to June 6.

Place - Gothenburg.

Event - Jubilee Week celebrating 350th Anniversary. Parades, entertainments with international artists.

Time - June 6.

Place - Throughout Sweden, major celebration Skansen in Stockholm.

Event - Swedish Flag Day, commemorating the crowning of Gustav Vasa, unifier and liberator of Sweden in 1523; and the adoption of the Swedish Constitution (1809). Parades and other patriotic celebrations.

Time - June 25 and 26.

Place - All Sweden. Particularly colorful celebrations in Dalarna Province.

Event - Midsummer eve. Flowered and beribboned maypoles are raised. Games for children and dancing around the maypole all night. Much fun.

Time - June 27 - July 11.

Place - Bastad

Event - International Swedish Tennis Championships.

Time - July 4.

Place - Leksand (Dalarna Province).

Event - Costumes, music, excitement and color during the Church boat races across Lake Siljan.

Time - July 7 through Aug. 12.

Place - Visby, Gotland Island.

Event - The Visby Festival and frequent performances of miracle play with music (a pageant not to be missed) Petrus de Dacia performed in the ruins of St. Nicholas Church.

Time - July 16 - 25.

Place - Leksand, Dalarna Province.

Event - Open-air performances of allegorical play with music. "The Road to Heaven." Highly recommended.

Time - End of July.

Place - Sandhamn (near Stockholm).

Event - International Sailing Regatta Week.

Time - Aug. 27 - Sept. 5.

Place - Stockholm.

Event - St. Erik's International Trade Fair.

Time - Sept. 1 and 4.

Place - Gothenburg.

Event - Gala performance of "Aida" with Birgit Nilsson and Sixten Erling.

Time - Sept. to June.

Place - Stockholm.

Event - Opera, ballet and theater season.

Finland

Travelers to Finland in May will have a wide choice of special events. Helsinki features a permanent exhibition of Finnish arts and drama and industrial congresses and exhibits.

(Continued on page 7)



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EDMONTON, ALBERTA

(Continued from Page 6)

MAY

Throughout Finland — 1st:
Labor Day, May Day.
Spring and student festival.
Helsinki — 14th - 30th:
Helsinki Festival of music, drama,
opera, ballet, folklore and art;
All year:
Permanent exhibition of arts and
crafts at Finnish Design Center.
Ritvala — 30th:
Ritvala Folklore Festival.
Tampere — 30th - 31st:
International Congress of caravan
owners.

**The Spirit Of
Scandinavian
Dining**

The Scandinavians love to eat and eat well. They enjoy the natural flavor of foods. In fact, most of the fruits and vegetables you'll eat in Scandinavia will have been picked fresh. Whole grained unbleached flour is what goes into those delicious tasting dark breads and flat crisp breads. The fish you will eat will probably have been swimming in the ocean just hours before. And most menus, throughout Scandinavia, will offer a good selection of game, game birds and wild berries in season.

Although each country does have its own specialties, they all have one thing in common — their foods are beautifully prepared and exquisitely served. Here's what you can expect to find, gastronomically speaking, in your travels through Scandinavia. Skoll!

Denmark

You'll experience the finest dining in Europe all through Denmark. From the smallest Kro (Inn) to the grandest hotel and restaurants in between, because to the Danes eating is an important part of life!

Copenhagen offers a splendid spread of restaurants whose menus offer regional Danish cuisine as well as French and Continental, and you can be sure whatever you order will be prepared with Danish flair and served in an atmosphere of warmth and congeniality.

The day begins with Wienerbrod (Danish pastry to us) and coffee and goes on to a Danish Cold Table for lunch. Take your pick from this sumptuous buffet. Perhaps some frikadeller (hot Danish meat cakes) sliced roasted pork ribs or baked ox breast. Try some of the herrings and some lobster salad. Do not forget a slice or two of that delicately flavored Danish ham. Have a sampling of those wonderful Danish cheeses too! Some black bread of course. Order a beer and an aquavit. Now you're eating as the Danes do!

If you're hungry before dining or prefer a lighter lunch, stop in a cafe and have a few of those famous Danish open-faced sandwiches called smorrebrod. They're a delight to the eyes as well as the palate. Dining can be as informal or formal as you like, but it's always leisurely.

You might begin with cream of asparagus soup made with fresh white asparagus. Then a gently sauteed and sauced sole, served to you beautifully garnished and surrounded by vegetables in season from its own platter. Danish apple cake makes the perfect dessert along with a pot of the best coffee you ever drank. Of course, these are just suggestions. The fun for you will be discovering your own favorite foods in Denmark.

Danish specialties: Smorrebrod, herring, shrimp, lobster, plaice (sole-type fish), ham, bacon, pork, beef, mutton, dove, partridge, pastries, cheeses.

Norway

To the Norwegians food means plain and plenty of it. They don't go in much for rich sauces, preferring wholesome, hearty foods prepared so all the natural flavors come through. They eat a great deal of fish prepared in a variety of ways. And they are probably amongst the world's biggest cheese eaters!

The Norwegians start the day in a big way with a breakfast that's an experience! It's called Frokost and it's served buffet style. Once you've worked your way through six or seven stewed and fresh fruits, an assortment of smoked fish, cold cuts, hard boiled eggs and cheeses you'll be ready to climb the nearest mountain. The Norwegians however, go light on lunch, just a smorrebrod and coffee. If you need some sustenance between meals there's always a handy Konditori where you can have a pastry or a hot snack and coffee.

When you're ready for dinner pick a window table in a second floor restaurant, and watch the street scene while you wait for Gravdax. This beautifully dilled and marinated salmon will melt in your mouth. And if ptarmigan — a delicately flavored snow grouse — is in season, you're in luck. It will come in its own cocotte, sauced and surrounded with fresh vegetables. End with a flaming pancake served with ice cream and whipped cream. Then sit back and drink a toast to Norway and its delicious food. Norwegian specialties: Trout, herring, gravdax, shrimp, lobster, reindeer, ptarmigan (snow grouse), cheeses, cloudberries.

Sweden

The Swedes are a hearty people with appetites to match, and they indulge their appetites with three big meals a day. Breakfast comes buffet style and includes fruits, cereals, fish, eggs and cold cuts. But what you've been looking forward to happens at lunch. Smorgasbord! This fantastic assortment of hot and cold fish, meats and cheeses (and please eat them in that order) is only served at lunchtime. Go back to the Smorgasbord table as many times as your tummy will allow. Sip and savor your beer and aquavit and bless the Swedes for this marvelous invention. If you just want a sampling of Smorgasbord, order "Assietter". You'll be served an individual six-compartment serving dish filled with your choice of meats, fish and cheeses. Then have a poached fish or a Swedish pancake made with bits of ham and served with lingonberry sauce. Whichever way you do it you'll have had a wonderful eating experience.

If you're in Stockholm, have your dinner in one of the ancient wine cellar restaurants in the Old Town. Sit back, sip your wine and pretend you're listening to Bellman read his poetry while you wait for your Blini with Swedish red caviar (delicious) and your salmon trout entree. Surely that rich, creamy concoction the interesting people at the next table are eating can't be rice pudding? It is. But ask them. Chances are they're Sandinavian and will enjoy meeting you. And who knows? You might all have coffee together. It's all a part of the Spirit of Scandinavia.

Swedish specialties: Gravdax, smoked salmon, Baltic herring, prawns, crayfish, salmon trout, caviar, veal, pheasant, steaks, pastries.

**EXPLOSION KILLS
DANISH WORKER**

A workman was killed and nine taken to hospital with burns and shock after an explosion aboard the almost-completed 265,000-ton Texaco Norway at the Lindoe Shipyards near Odense, Denmark.

The explosion occurred in the boiler. The Texas Oil Co. tanker was to have been christened in March.

FINNISH SOCIETY

By Anne Sahuri

To all Mothers — Happy Mothers Day on May 9th.

The annual fishing derby was held this year at Lac St. Anne. Mr. and Mrs. V. Rastas kindly invited all participants for coffee, sandwiches and to warm up after the contest. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Rastas.

Men's trophy was won this year by last year's winner, Mr. Pekka Utunen, with 10 lbs. 12 oz. Second place goes to Mr. Vilho Ristola with 7 lbs. 10 oz. Third place was won by Mr. Thomas Nahkuri with 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Ladies' trophy was won by Mrs. Maria Utunen (also a winner in 1967) with 3 lbs. 5 oz. Second place was won by Mrs. Tuula Moisio with 2 lbs. 14 oz. Third place was captured by Mrs. Anja Leino with 2 lbs. ½ oz.

Children were also busy fishing and the first place goes to Miss Reisa Leino whose fish beat the second place winner by 1 oz. Reisa's fish weighed in a 1 lb. 14 oz. Tim Sahuri came second with 1 lb. 13 oz. Dick Sahuri came third, being the only other child contestant.

Thanks to Mrs. Esther Kit who was the hostess of March sewing circle. Next sewing circle meeting will be announced later.

"Many thanks to all our friends who remembered me with flowers, cards and by visits during my recent long illness. Thanks to Finnish Society for cards. Special thanks to Irja and Lauri Kuusela for their friendly helpfulness during that time."

— Asser Louste.

Mrs. Sirpa Zima made a recent trip to the west coast, and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olavi Tervonen, in Portland, Ore., formerly of Edmonton.

Pastor Antti Lepisto was in Edmonton during the Easter week. While here he held a Finnish service at Augustana Lutheran church on Easter Sunday and a Prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Rastas the following Sunday.

Easter week visitors to Edmonton included: Wilfred and Sinikka Cumming and boys from Dawson Creek B.C. and Paul and Raili Hahmo and children from Calgary.

A surprise baby shower was held April 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thurlin in honor of Mrs. Tuula Moisio. The baby-to-be received a "shower" of many lovely baby items and Mrs. Thurlin served a delicious luncheon at the close of the evening.

SMILE

A man who moved into a well-to-do, but stuffy, neighborhood was mowing his lawn one hot day with his shirt off. After several minutes had passed, a patrol car pulled over to the curb and the cop walked to the man.

"Don't you know you're breaking the law?" the cop growled. "We don't permit indecent exposure in this town."

The man, convinced he was acting perfectly innocently, shrugged his shoulders. This exasperated the cop.

"Why, what would people say if your wife mowed the lawn dressed like that?" the cop asked.

"They'd say I married her for her money," the man replied.

The cop drove away without another word.

**RANTA'S VISIT
FINLAND**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranta of Haney, B.C., visited Valtola, Finland, in March. They flew over to visit Ray's family whose mother was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranta have been members of the Scandinavian Centre since 1964. They moved from Edmonton to Haney, B.C., a few years ago where Ray continued his work as a heavy duty mechanic.

While in Finland at that time of year they found the weather cold, however, the food was good, but different.

Mrs. Ranta is the former Johanna Koistinen whose parents came from Radway to Edmonton some seven years ago.



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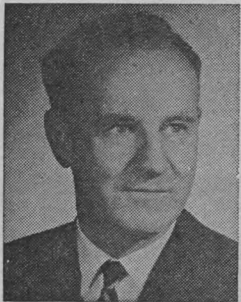
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BUFORD NEWS

By Wanda Markstedt

A small group of Buford Vasa Lodge members still enjoy the Swedish language lessons in spite of the rather disappointing news that the new books were unavailable at present.

Mrs. Liz Wengberg, Sonja and Lorrie spent their Easter holidays at the home of Liz's parents in Red Deer. While there, Liz had to be taken to the hospital where she spent several days.

Mr. Gust Modin, a patient at Blunt's Nursing Home, Leduc, came out to spend Easter with his family.

Floyd Modin took part in the mayor's pistol shooting contest at

the Canadian Western Farm and Ranch Show in Edmonton recently. Though his aim was less than perfect, he enjoyed the keen competition of seventeen other mayors.

Buford Lodge No. 577 is again planning an annual smorgasbord and program on May 7. The members agreed to dispense with the dance this year. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Lodge, or at the door and everyone is welcome.

Eight new members were initiated at the last meeting:

Shelley Modin, Wendy Westlin, Larry Borowick, Jimmie Anderson, Brent Anderson, Elva Modin, Darrell Eklund and Colleen Pearson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Redford of Leduc on the birth of a son on April 8.

The Hoyem family at Glen Park entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Hoyem, Sr., on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. Many persons from the district attended.

Betty Hanson and Darlene Pearson are trying hard to get a bowling team together to go to the provincial playoffs on May 8.

ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

By Lillian MacPherson

May 2, — 2:00 p.m.

The Saga Singers will give a concert in the Markerville Town Hall. All members are welcome to come to Markerville. Solli Sigurdson will also participate in the program.

The Saga Singers were invited to sing at the Unitarian Church of Edmonton, and did so on April 18. They sang at both the 9:30 and 11:15 services. Church members seemed very appreciative of their contribution.

Mattie Halldorson, Bill Halldorson's sister from Winnipeg, was visiting here during Easter week.

Fjola Johnson stopped here on her way from Vancouver to Manitoba visiting with her nephew, Verne Johnson, and his wife, Dawn, in St. Albert, and with the MacPhersons. She was on her way to spend a few days with John and

Helga Johannson in Betel, and then to see other relatives in the Lundar and Winnipeg area.

Bryan Vigfusson, only son of Herb and Phyllis Vigfusson, married Dianne Corrigan, Sat., Apr. 10, in Mount Olivet Lutheran Church in Sherwood Park.

On their return from the coast, the Mitchell's brought Bergros Paulson, Pauline's mother, from Dawson Creek. She has been staying with them since. They have been out to Seattle again, the well-travelled pair.

Mickey Shaw has been visiting with relatives in Manitoba.

Lillian and Henry Sumarladason visited with Henry's brother, John, in Vancouver, and other friends and relatives, and then went on to Hawaii for some warm sun.



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MY OWN MOTHER DEAR

(Adaptation from Hilja Haahti's
Oma Aiti Armas by A.S.)

Who held so close when the need
arose?

Who, like morning star, looked
after the child

And gave warmth to one like
the sunshine?

My own Mother dear.

Who made the home feel like a
home?

Who thought of all those fun
things to do?

And wiped the tears when things
went wrong?

My own Mother dear.

When, with spring came the
golden days,

Who chased the bugs and the bees
away?

And took care of flowers of spring
time?

My own Mother dear.

To Her my heart has a special
place,

And through the words of this
little phrase

Go my thanks to the person
I think is great,

to My own Mother dear.

In the old days, the man who
saved money was a miser, now-
adays he's a wonder.

Ken Curtis, better known as Fes-
tus Haggen of the "Gunsmoke" TV
series has returned to the United
States from a successful trip to Nor-
way. Appearing in his familiar
"Gunsmoke" costume, he traveled
around the country as a country and
western singer with his own band.
He was also a guest on a TV spe-
cial with Erik Bye, who had secured
two rocking horses for the occasion.

Danish Activities in Greenland

By Vera Nielsen

The work of Denmark in Greenland includes the colonization of the country and the development which was thereby initiated, and the numerous and important expeditions which, from Denmark, have been sent to explore the geography, nature and population of Greenland.

These two fields of action, however, cannot be considered separately, excluding one or the other, as the colonization and the work of scientific exploration have often worked hand in hand, simultaneously invading and opening up new territories.

As early as in the year 982 the Norsemen on their voyages across the North Atlantic had reached Greenland and there created an existence for themselves. The original stock of these primitive colonizers, however, died out in the course of the 16th century. The Danish colonization of more modern times dates back, in the first place, to the voyage to Greenland made by the priest, Hans Egede, in 1721. True, the country had before that date, on various occasions, been visited by ships, and foreign traders had then carried on some bartering with the Eskimos; but not until the landing of Hans Egede had there been a question of real settlement.

The start, thus made for the consolidation of Danish influence in Greenland, has, no doubt, been of great benefit to the Eskimo population of Greenland as the Danish government has always sought to protect the population against the exploitation and harmful social influences to which so many primitive peoples have been subjected when the territories, inhabited by them, fell under the dominion of the white man. Nowadays these efforts are exercised by "Groenland Styrelse" (the Greenland Office) which also controls the trade with Greenland; and the development and progress attained in Greenland, materially and culturally, bear witness to the favourable results produced by this work.

The scientific exploration of Greenland has been carried on, not only by Danes but also, by a great number of foreign explorers and scientists. Nevertheless, exploration and mapping of the country the contribution of Denmark has been of decisive importance.

The work of Denmark in Greenland obtained international recognition by the sentence pronounced in 1933 by the Permanent Court of Arbitration at the Hague by which the rights of Denmark to the whole of Greenland were definitely established against the claims on East Greenland put forth on the part of Norway. During the war, because of an agreement between the North American government and the Danish minister in the U.S.A., the country, so inaccessible at other times, has served as a base for the American Air Force, and it is to be expected that Greenland will also, in the future, prove a useful intermediate station for the airborne traffic across the Atlantic.

An important item of export from Greenland is cryolite, which constitutes a useful raw-material in various industries, as for instance, that of production of aluminum.

All matters relating to the administration of Greenland belong under the Danish Prime Minister's Department.

The local administration is taken care of by sheriffs in South and North Greenland and by an inspector for East Greenland. Besides, there is an administrator at each colony. The Greenlanders themselves set up consultative assemblies the scope of which corresponds to a division into parishes, counties and country.

RONNING LODGE

By Edith Molstad

COMING EVENTS
Tuesday, May 4, - 8 p.m.
There will be an Executive meeting at the A.M.A., 4807 - 50 St., Camrose.

Saturday, May 15
Plans are being made by the Junior Lodge for an Independence Day tea. The theme will be Norwegian. Place and time will be announced later.

Wednesday, May 19, - 8 p.m.
Ronning Lodge will hold their General Meeting in the Camrose Lutheran Cafeteria at 8 p.m. The entertainment will be slides and films on Norway. Would anyone with interesting slides or films kindly phone Grace Veale at 672-4877. The ladies are requested to bring sandwiches or cookies.

Friday, May 21, - 9 p.m.
A Smorgasbord and Dance will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Banquet Room. Time 9 p.m. Tickets - \$3.50 per person. Tickets may be picked up at the A.M.A., The Betty Shop or at the General meeting.

Wednesday, June 16
General meeting in the Camrose Lutheran College Cafeteria. More on this meeting later.

Would anyone interested in trailering to Montana in July to meet with Lodson Lodge please contact Oswald Olson at 672-5185.

The President and members of Ronning Lodge would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jens Servold for the excellent work they have done with the Ski classes.

SICK COMMITTEE REPORT
Ken Nyback is still in St. Mary's Hospital. He was able to be home for a few hours over the Easter holidays.

Albert Hanson was also out of the hospital for a few hours, but is back again.

Trails of Scandinavia Tours

International Voyages Ltd. and Scandinavian Airlines have jointly published a new budget tour program called "Trails of Scandinavia" for the forthcoming summer season, according to Hans J. Dedekam, SAS Area Manager for Canada.

The "Trails of Scandinavia" recipe is a happy blend of planned activities and lots of free time. You will get time to explore in depth the lands and cities you visit, time to linger at the sights and places you have been looking forward to seeing, time to relax in a sidewalk cafe, to saunter in cobble-stoned alleys, to hunt up the wonderful shopping bargains, time to mingle with the Scandinavians, to inhale the atmosphere, to have fun.

"We want you to be there for real, not only to look at life through a bus window", concludes Dedekam.

There are altogether 28 departures for the "Trails of Scandinavia" tours between May 1 and Sept. 4.

The "Trails of Scandinavia" folder with detailed information is available at all SAS sales offices across Canada, as well as at all travel agencies.

A FRIEND LIKE YOU

Submitted by Linnea Christensen

Just for today, I will be a friend to one who needs a friend, and expect nothing in return but the satisfaction of knowing I have helped lighten his load. If you have to look far for someone in trouble, you move in an unusual circle.

There is someone waiting for you to reach out a hand in friendship. They are having emotional problems and are trying desperately to pull out of it before they find themselves in hospital.

Or they may have been a psychiatric patient here in the city, and have recovered sufficiently to be allowed to go home.

What they need most in the world at the moment is somebody to talk to in addition to the professional counsellors and social workers who are trying to boost them over the last hurdle to complete recovery. That someone could be you.

DANIA DOINGS

By Vera Nielsen

The last Whistdrive of the season was held on April 7. The trophies were won by Mr. Poul Rasmussen for the high scores for men and Mrs. Jonna Duncan for high scores for the ladies.

Mr. Poul Rasmussen donated two of his delicious layer cakes for this last evening and a big thank you go to the Scandia Bakery for this. We have all had a good time during the winter at these Whistdrives. We hope to see many more come out next winter, when we will try on a Tuesday night instead of Wednesday, as it was this year.

May 14 will be our last Dance of the season and we sure hope to see you all. Bring your ladies

A BABY'S GIFT

What is your gift for your mother, dear?
What is your gift, you chubby chap?
Watching the world with wide, wide eyes
From Mothers careful lap.
What is the gift in your hands you hold
That mother treasures far more than gold?
Something precious the small hands hold,
Magically precious and rare and sweet
That brings a light to her eyes and lends
Wings to her weary feet.
And an ache so sweet it is almost pain
In a mothers arm where his head has lain.

These are your gifts for your mother, dear.
Steps to guide and a hand to hold;
Young laughter echoing down the years
When mothers heart is old.
Old. Maybe, but young in her pride
With her son, and her sons son by her side.

VIKINGS AFFECT HISTORY

About 1,200 years ago, in Denmark, Norway, and Sweden there lived certain people who had a great effect on history. They were the Northmen or Vikings.

The Vikings became known for the way they raided foreign lands. The first Viking raid was on the south coast of England in the year 787 A.D. During the early years of the Viking era, Ireland was the chief target. Here the Vikings landed and built towns as permanent bases. From these they could raid France and England across the narrow channels.

The Vikings were successful against the far larger forces of the countries they invaded because their opponents did not unite against them. Also, the Vikings were usually better armed and had better battle tactics. They seldom fought far from their ships. If the fighting went against them, they sailed off to raid some other place.

in free before 9:00 p.m. and please do come. Make up your mind to have a good time and I am sure you will have.

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NORWEGIAN PROGRAM RADIO CKUA

O. Sveen — The last several programs have been spent on the problem of afterlife as it was from the Norse point of view. We have talked about fate, gods, dying and burial in relation to afterlife.

Much of the material suggests that the Northmen had a very different idea of time than we have. I recently came across a book devoted to time that said Valhalla is "timeless". What do you think is meant by this?

Dr. Nelson — The book titled "Time" and published in the Life-Time series in 1969 makes a brief mention of Valhalla which seems to capture its paradoxical quality. They refer to Valhalla as the place where Odin, died, "lives on to glory in battle after battle." We have encountered this idea before but it's worth mentioning again in the context of their conception.

All sources seem to agree that brave dead warriors and leaders who have either fallen in battle to feed the raven and wolf, or have been cremated, are re-created whole in Valhalla to dwell with Odin, his ravens, wolf and vultures. There they fight in the meadows outside Odin's hall but the slain from these battles rise up again after the battle and all go inside to feast and drink with Odin and then to war again.

O. Sveen — True. But I don't really think this is anymore "timeless" than some of the other ideas they held. There seems to be the element of repetition here we find elsewhere.

You have said that some modern scholars have interpreted the Northman literature handed down to us as indicating a belief in continual re-creation or re-birth on earth until the soul is finally sent to Hel, be it Valhalla or some other realm. As ideas about time these seem ve-

ry like one another. Don't they to you?

Dr. Nelson — There is a close similarity. The periods involved in rebirth are simply more extended in the case of life than of death, if we put the battles, feasts, etc., on the same time dimension. What gives me the greatest trouble is the insistence that any of these are timeless. I don't think they are in any critical way.

Sticking to Valhalla for the moment, we should recognize that in Valhalla there is a continuous and regular succession of change, even though it is admittedly a repetitive cycle with no evidence of anything being reckoned as days, months or years. But it is clear that this is a primitive type of time rather than timelessness. After all, we merely accept the twelve months of the year as time even though they are repeated every year. I frequently hear people say "it's time for snow again" or "the swimming season is here again" or "June is the time for weddings", etc. Our acceptance of the re-occurrence of seasons is not too different from the Norse idea of re-birth. It is very likely, in fact, that the ideas are very closely related. Certainly many scholars have said that this is the case. We can go to the Norse Niflheim and find something much more timelessness than Valhalla.

O. Sveen — You are saying that an awareness of order in a succession of events is a form of time awareness even if there is not a calendar or clock in use?

Dr. Nelson — Yes. Martin Per Nilsson, in his book "Primitive Time Reckoning", says that this is one type of time indication.

He also mentions another and simpler type where the awareness of a succession proceeds in favour of perceiving only some event in the cycle. For example, many rituals are tied to some few events

in the natural cycles of nature, giving, in this respect, a discontinuous appearance to a continuous phenomenon. In pagan times there were great feasting periods on four occasions during the year corresponding to the winter and summer solstices and spring and fall equinoxes. There were no calendars with this measure of weeks and months to connect these festivals. There were no other holidays, days off, or rest days in between, either, to mark time. People simply worked continuously until the feast days were announced. Finally, of course, christianization entered and required obligatory rest and worship every seventh day, and the Primston, the old Norse calendar which we discussed on one program, was made necessary.

O. Sveen — A few moments ago you mentioned Niflheim as a more timeless realm than Valhalla. What did you mean?

Dr. Nelson — Well, in addition to the type of succession found in the Norse Valhalla, which I think is not so timeless after all, the Northmen appear to have conceived another and much less changeable world. This was the dim and foggy region of silence where the despoised remained in complete isolation from others and each other.

This place was apparently called "Niflheim" or was some part of Niflheim for which we no longer have the name, that is, some scholars take Niflheim as equivalent to Hel itself while others think of it as a special realm, just as Valhalla is a special realm. The directions themselves are paradoxical. Niflheim is given as "northwards and netherwards to Hel".

I would like to take the description of Niflheim as a special realm of Hel and show what implications this has for time awareness. I think that this will have to wait for the next program, however.

Drilling Off Denmark

From Denmark Review

The search for oil in the Danish section of the North Sea continental shelf has been resumed after a pause of several months. Danish Underground Consortium has started up its 14th well, west of Jutland and south of the Norwegian section of the North Sea, where promising oil finds have already been made.

Wells drilled by Danish Underground Consortium in the past have yielded small quantities of both gas and crude oil, but further exploration and more wells will be needed to determine if the deposits are of commercial significance. The new well was started after an interval of six months to study geological data collected during earlier drilling.

The first Danish offshore exploration well was started in the autumn of 1966. All offshore drilling carried out so far has taken place in the North Sea continental shelf.

Ashore, about 35 exploratory wells have been drilled by previous concessionaires and by Danish Underground Consortium. But the results were considered so unpromising that no drilling has taken place for several years.

Most of Danish Underground Consortium's exploratory wells were drilled by "Maersk Explorer", a drilling platform which, when launched in 1967, was the largest of its type in the world. Powered by seven diesel engines developing about 5,000 HP, Maersk Explorer can drill to a depth of over 7,000 metres, although none of the wells

drilled so far has gone beyond 4,500 metres.

Danish Underground Consortium operates under a concession running for a period of 50 years from July 8, 1962, but it lapses after a period of 10 years if no gas or oil is found. The concession was granted to the Danish A. P. Moller companies, who cooperate in Danish Underground Consortium with some of the major oil companies.

A complicating factor in the search for North Sea oil has been a disagreement between Denmark-Holland and West Germany on the demarcation of the continental shelf. The time taken for the International Court's hearing on the dispute and the subsequent negotiation between the governments have to some extent impeded Danish Underground Consortium in its search.

The negotiations undertaken on the recommendation of the International Court concluded with a delimitation giving the Federal Republic of Germany an increase in shelf area of about 12,000 sq. km. hitherto regarded as Danish (7,000 sq. km.) and Dutch (5,000 sq. km.), under the principle of "equidistance".

Fifty holes have been drilled so far in the search for oil on the Norwegian continental shelf in the North Sea. The deepest went down to 5,000 metres.

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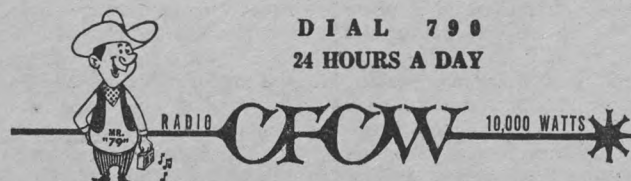
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